

Five New Officers Named for ASB

Voters Choose Spardi Gras Queen

San Jose State college students will go to the polls today to choose between seven lovely aspirants for the coveted title of 1949 Spardi Gras queen. The polling place, situated in the Student Union building, will be open until 4:30.

From the primary voting today, two girls will emerge to compete in the finals next week.

Spartans will make their selection from Elvie Anderson, backed by Alpha Phi and SAE; Dennise Bushnell, Alpha Chi Omega and SGO; Gloria Cathey, LCA and Delta Zeta; Mary Lynn Brandt, Kappa Kappa Gamma and KA; Charleen Chew, Chi Omega and DU; Nan Hartley, Delta Gamma and Theta Mu Sigma; and Nancy Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta and DTO.

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"Minstrel-Strosities" Minstrels



A few of the madcap minstrels are glimpsed in a typical scene after a question by "Mister Interlocutor". The black-faced comedians will furnish many laugh-provoking gags in the big Junior Chamber of Commerce variety show at the Civic auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15. Pictured, left to right: Milt Big-ham, Ernie Jackson, "Interlocutor" Joe McGinty, Elmer Fairbanks, Bob Watt.

'Minstrel-Strosities' Opens Saturday Eve

"Minstrel-Strosities" will offer more than two hours of top flight entertainment when it is presented Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Civic auditorium, announces Everett Lewis, publicity director for the show. The variety show is based on the old time minstrel show, only 100 instead of all males as was there will be a mixed cast of near-formerly the custom, Lewis says.

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"Minstrel-Strosities" is presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds, to support civic betterment projects.

The show will feature Gloria Stark, former Jimmy Dorsey vocalist, who will render several old minstrel favorites.

Mac Fink, with 12 years Broadway experience, will give impersonations of several famous people. Fink is well known for his impersonation of Andy of radio's Amos and Andy team.

Another headliner will be Manuel Rodriguez, the one-man band. Rodriguez plays 14 instruments at one time. He has played character roles in several movies, including "Letter from an Unknown Woman."

Frank Darien, KSJO disc jockey, will act as the "Interlocutor's" son and master of ceremonies for the show.

Professionals and Amateurs
Along with professionals, the show will feature many promising youngsters, Lewis said.

Musical arrangements are being written for "Minstrel-Strosities" by George Curllin. Joe McGinty is director of the special minstrel routines.

New State College

SACRAMENTO, May 25 (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren today signed the bill establishing the new Sacramento State college as a permanent member of the California state college system.

Students Will Mob Men's Gym Tonight In Finalists Quest

Throngs of San Jose State college students will mob the Men's gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock to learn the answer to the big question, who will be the two 1949 Spardi Gras queen finalists.

Not only will attending Spartans learn the answer, but they will have the opportunity to enjoy, or suffer, as the case may be, a stage production by members of the 1949 "Revelries" cast. Under the direction of Ray Bishop, of "Revelries" and Student Council fame. The show will include Freddie Dutton's 18 piece orchestra, vocalists Fred Ross and Jim Borba, and gag men Phil Curtis, Roy Bertorelli, and Bishop himself.

Throughout the extravaganza the seven queen candidates, namely, Nan Hartley, Gloria Cathey, Elvie Anderson, Mary Lynn Brandt, Charleen Chew, Dennise Bushnell, and Nancy Martin, will have to remain in suspense waiting for the announcement of the finalists at the production's end.

Attending with the potential royal highnesses will be their sorority and fraternity backers, ready to burst into a violent demonstration should their candidate emerge victorious.

Director Bishop, who has been expending every effort to corral talent for the show, has stated definitely that the doors will not open until 7:50 p.m., and the festivities will begin at 8:10 p.m.

Tickets on Sale For SG Bean Feed

The Spardi Gras "Bean Feed", an annual affair before the war, will be resumed this year and tickets for the traditional affair may now be purchased in the Library arch, according to Bill Martin, chairman.

Tickets are selling for only 25 cents, says Martin, and any profit will be placed in the Spardi Gras or Chapel fund.

The "Bean Feed" will take place between 10:30 and 11:30 on Spardi Gras morning and will consist not only of large, juicy beans, but salad and a roll. Soft drinks will be sold in the rear of the Women's gym.

An advance purchase of tickets is necessary to determine the amount of food to prepare.

AWS Election Today

Election of A.W.S. officers, previously scheduled to be held Friday, May 27, will take place today. The polling will take place in the Student Union concurrently with the Queen election. Votes may be cast from 9 a.m. until 4 this afternoon.

By DICK WATRY

The Rev. Howard Thurman principal speaker at the Memorial Day program tomorrow, is a graduate of Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

Attending the graduate Divinity school at Oberlin college, the Rev. Thurman was also a special student in philosophy with Dr. Rufus Jones at Haverford college. He is a fellow of the National Council of Religion in higher education and has served as a professor of philosophy and religious adviser at Morehouse college and Spelman college, Atlanta, from 1929-1932.

Following this, Dr. Thurman was Dean of Andrew Rankin Me-

500 Votes Cast In Close Contest

An even 500 votes cast yesterday put Al Grass, Janet Larke, Betty Brisbin, Bob Madsen, and Jack Scheberies in berths in student government offices for next year. Al Grass won the senior justice balloting with 253 votes to Frank Bonner's 206.

In the women's running for representative-at-large, Janet Larke totaled 235 votes and Phillis Bolinger chalked up 149.

Centennial Edition

"Rose of The Rancho" Centennial Edition, a miniature newspaper on yellow newsprint, is out today. Fifteen hundred copies are being distributed with the Spartan Daily. Another 1500 copies will be distributed tomorrow. Look for it!

Scheberies in Upset

Betty Brisbin was named junior class representative with 105 votes, while Kay Dewey held 77. Bob Madsen won over Darlene Dewey by five votes in totals of 76 to 71 in the sophomore class elections. Jack Scheberies scored an upset to win the freshman representative office by only four votes when he defeated Dick Thiel 48 to 44.

For the men's representative-at-large Dale La Mar and Ray Lyon will compete in the run-off finals to be held next Wednesday.

This was the election that had to be held over due to a mimeographing error on the ballots last Thursday. In the seven-man competition the voting was as follows: Dale La Mar, 99; Ray Lyon, 87; Lucky Rogers, 85; Marsh Pitman, 79; Richard Angus, 53; Coy Staggs, 45; Bob Bulmore, 27.

Polling is Close

According to returns in the final voting, the positions were all closely contested and there were unusually small margins between the candidates.

In Wednesday's final balloting for the men's representative-at-large, the elections will be held at the same time as the Spardi Gras Queen elections in the Student Union. This will culminate the student office running with Dale La Mar and Ray Lyon alone on the ballots.

According to Tom Eddy, supreme justice of the court, voting was better than expected for such a long-lasting election, although it fell far short of the desired count. Many colleges have a 25 per cent turnout for their student elections.

He continued to explain that the new officers will assume their posts on June 2 and will prepare to serve during the fall quarter.

President-elect Don Schaffter voiced complete satisfaction on the election returns and said that this would be a "swell" council to work with next year and that a lot should be accomplished in the coming lessons.

Mr. Lanyon Explains 'El Dee' Day Failure

Mr. Milton C. Lanyon, assistant professor of art and sophomore class adviser, voiced disappointment over the outcome of "El Dee" day at class council meeting Tuesday in the Student Union.

According to Mr. Lanyon, lower division classes had four strikes against them before they started. He said the location was too far away for a large get-together, the wrong date was chosen, there was no program or organized entertainment, and the affair was too expensive.

Mr. Lanyon continued to say that some worked very hard to put over the event, but that the only thing "learned" was a "lesson". The next time, the classes should know what to do and how to handle such a program, Lanyon added.

At the meeting, it was voted to defer building the inter-class bulletin board until next fall when there would be more time.

Plans for the post-USF game dance were delegated to Millie Walls, chairman.

Spardi Gras committee meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union.

Noted Pastor To Speak

morial chapel and professor of systematic theology at Howard university, Washington, D.C., until 1946. Under the auspices of the American Student Christian movement, Dr. Thurman was chairman of the Pilgrimage of Friendship to students of India, Burma and Ceylon.

The Rev. Thurman has been

guest lecturer in more than 200 American and Canadian schools, colleges and universities, including Yale, Vassar, Andover, Wisconsin, Chicago, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Fisk, California, Stanford, and Toronto.

Dr. Thurman is presently a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was selected as the 1947 Ingersoll lecturer at Harvard university and was guest professor of the philosophy of religion, School of Religion, University of Iowa, in 1948.

Dr. Thurman is the author of various articles including "The Greatest of These," "Deep River," "The Negro Spiritual Speaks of Life and Death," and "Meditations for the Apostles of Sensitiveness."

Heat Beats Retreat

Okay, kiddies, you can go to classes this afternoon and bring that average back up to a respectable 1.0. Our reliable weather predictor, U. P. Wire, promises that it'll be clear and COOLER today.

Vote for Spardi Gras Queen

Primary Election Slated To Be Hottest in History

Today one of the tasks of the year faces the student body; that of choosing from a bevy of seven lovely damsels two finalists for the queen contest. Dame Nature, who must have been at her kindest when she constructed each of these beauties, has made the task difficult.

Nail-biting indecision or no, the fact remains that the polls will be open at the Student Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today. Every student is urged to harden his heart to the charms of six of the candidates and to vote for the lady of his choice.

Allowing five days for fingernails to grow back, the heart-rending job will present itself all over again on Wednesday, June 1, when the choice between the two winners of the primary must be made.

The Spartan Daily, which must needs be impartial in this matter, has obtained interviews with each of the seven curvaceous lassies in question. Here they are in alphabetical order:

Elvie Anderson



Sloganed "The Melody Girl," Elvie Andersen is the choice of Alpha Phi and S.A.E. for the throne. Elvie is 5 ft. 4 in. of blond Danish beauty. She swings the needle to a trim 110 pounds.

Miss Anderson has called San Francisco home for all of her 21 years. She is a sophomore merchandising major, but says her ultimate aim is to become an airline stewardess. Regardless of the vocation she chooses to follow, one can safely wager that she could utilize her green-eyed gaze to unfair advantage in gaining success.

Elvie, whose appearance stamps her as delicately feminine, likes to golf, play tennis, and holds down second base on the Spartababe softball team. Her bathing-suit clad figure was one of the attractions of this spring's Swim Show.

While she chooses classical music for listening pleasure, Elvie admits to being a modern dancing enthusiast. Perhaps "Melody Girl" best defines Elvie, for there's music in every curving line.

Mary Lynn Brandt



Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha are hopeful that Mary Lynn Brandt will be chosen to reign over Spardi Gras. Mary Lynn combines light brown hair and green eyes in a delightful manner. Her 111 pounds are neatly distributed over the 5 ft. 4 1/2 in. frame of this sophomore commerce major.

Miss Brandt came to grace Washington Square via San Leandro high school. While San Leand-

ro is her present home, she claims Berkeley as her birthplace. She is newly 20, having entered this world in April, 1929.

On week-ends the beautifully constructed figure of Mary Lynn decorates her favorite playground—Santa Cruz. She enjoys athletics of all kinds and is reticent about citing any preferred sport.

An amazing fact about Miss Brandt is that she enjoys her studies, particularly history. While it is difficult to determine why a girl as gifted as Mary Lynn should occupy any of her time with such trivia as books, one must commend her for it. Obviously this gal believes that brains should supplement looks—or vice versa.

Dennise Bushnell



Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Omega assert that their lovely candidate, blonde Dennise Bushnell, is as American as any part of America. Dennise's fair complexion sets off her blond hair and blue eyes in a manner which should make America happy that she is American.

Miss Bushnell is a 22-year-old junior and is a product of Campbell high school. She is a versatile girl, being interested in everything from sports to fine arts. She has delved deeply enough into the intricacies of the fine arts to have become a pledge of Delta Phi Delta, honor organization for art majors.

The bewitching art major, herself a boon to estheticism, models her well-proportioned 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. figure for the Camera club. To the male Spartans who may rush to join the club at this news we can advise; she prefers versatile men.

In her hobby of designing her own clothes, Dennise is very fortunate in having a model like herself to work with. It cannot be denied that this gal is "as American as the 48 states."

Gloria Cathey



Brunette Gloria Cathey, the "Night and Day Queen" of LCA and Delta Zeta, was the queen of the recent Push-cart Derby. A San Francisco native, Gloria is 21 and sets off her dark hair with strikingly blue eyes. Dame Nature distributed Miss Cathey's 120 pounds over her 5 ft. 6 in. figure in a most pleasing manner.

An enthusiast who has difficulty in determining a favorite sport, Gloria swims, ice-skates, and actively participates in the Spartan Ski club. She is majoring in recreation and intends to go into playground work.

Obviously this luscious coed takes an active interest in everything with which she indulges herself, and plays no favorites. She "loves" both classical and popular music and avidly but indiscriminately dances to both.

From what we can discern, the "Night and Day Queen" slogan refers to Gloria's interest in life at any and all times. We venture to say that this fair damsel is mighty interesting herself, at any and all times.

Charleen Chew



Spardi Gras queen candidate of Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega is five foot, two Charlene Chew from Kalamazoo, Mich. That is, she was born in Kalamazoo. The date was June 15, 1928.

Eventually Miss Chew—Charlene—migrated to Los Gatos where she attended high school. From Los Gatos high she moved over to San Jose State college to major in merchandising. At pres-

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Charleen, whose slogan for this contest is "a queen anywhere," aside from being 5 ft. 2 in., is 20 years old and is blessed with light brown hair and hazel eyes. She's fond of all sports but prefers swimming, horseback riding, and dancing. Her sponsors are firmly convinced that she would be a queen anywhere.

Washington Square owes a vote of thanks to Kalamazoo for producing this diminutive but delightful female to vie with the six other items of feminine pulchritude for the throne of the queen of Spardi Gras.

Nan Hartley



Nan Hartley, the choice of Delta Gamma sorority and Theta Mu Sigma fraternity for Spardi Gras queen, is 100 per cent Spartan. Although this year's event is only the second Spardi Gras in which she has participated, she believes it to be a "terrific" institution. Sincerely, without any intention of flattering Sparta's voting masses, Nan declares, "I believe San Jose State college is a wonderful place full of wonderful people."

Getting to Nan's more physical and visible attributes, her 110 pounds are judiciously distributed over 5 ft. 3 in. In addition to this ideal proportion, Nan has green eyes and brown hair.

These statistics and other interesting facts lead Delta Gamma and Theta Mu Sigma to believe they have chosen a winner for their queen candidate.

Nancy Martin



"Typical blond Swedish pulchritude" describes candidate Nancy Martin. This DTO and Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored charmer has the blue eyes to go with her other pleasing Nordic attributes. Weighing in at a trim 120 pounds in anyone's corner, Nancy is 5 ft. 7 in. in her nylons.

Miss Martin hails from neighboring Oakland. At Washington Square she is majoring in general elementary education. Her sponsoring organizations are sure that this 20-year-old sophomore has sound reason to be considered for the throne.

Nancy's Scandinavian blood is responsible for her interest in that Norse-bred sport—skiing. An athletic girl, Nancy dons a swimming outfit for its original purpose upon occasion. She is also a horseback riding enthusiast.

Nancy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is interested in student affairs and serves on the sophomore council.

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Editorial Reap The Benefits

Once a year the entire student body of San Jose State college has an opportunity to prove its business judgment. That opportunity is here once again, with the Graduate Manager's announcement that the new student body cards will be available on Aug. 15.

In the past, SJSC students have demonstrated their faith in their organization, the Associated Student Body, by the purchase of large numbers of ASB cards. Last year, 92 per cent of the students bought membership cards. That is a gratifying coverage, but in lieu of the advantages of the ASB, the figure should, and ought to be, 100 per cent this year.

Local ASB members have proof to justify pride in their organization. Recently a survey conducted among western colleges and universities unearthed this proof. One of the facts discovered through the survey is that we are offered far more in health service, spectator sports, publications, and dances than are ASB members in most other institutions.

It was discovered that membership in our student body is less expensive than in the majority of schools covered. Interesting to note, too, is that ASB membership is compulsory in many colleges. It is entirely voluntary here.

From the facts of this survey it is apparent that the \$15 we pay for the ASB card is better spent than in most other schools. The remaining question is, "What are the specific advantages of ASB membership as compared to non-participation?"

The benefits reaped are many. Only ASB card holders are entitled to belong to campus organizations and fraternities, to compete in athletics, or to hold office on campus. Only members may avail themselves of the truly excellent facilities of the McFadden Health cottage. The Spartan Daily is also available, free of charge, to ASB card-holders.

While words could chant the plaudits of this investment for hours, to little avail, figures are more concrete and convincing. For instance, were a non-member to attend all of the athletic games, all of the plays, and spend three days at a hospital during an average year, he would spend in the neighborhood of \$115.

Broken down for closer inspection, \$115 would be spent in the following manner: \$14 for 6 home football games, \$10 for 10 boxing matches, \$18 for 18 basketball games, \$20 for 20 baseball games, \$7 for 7 track meets, \$5 for 10 swimming meets, \$6 for student body plays, and \$36 for three days of health services comparable to those at the McFadden Health cottage.

Of course, no student is expected to avail himself of all of these benefits, but the figures are cited here for the thoughtful consideration of the individual student. Juggle them to fit your own wants and needs. Consider the advantages. If they meet with your approval, purchase your ASB card early. A 100 per cent membership this year is no larger than it should logically be. Help to make it a realization.

THRUST and PARRY

Our Opinion, Huh?

Dear Thrust and Parry and Student Council:

We don't know how you rate "student opinion," but it must be low. We were told that the Council would choose yell leaders according to how the audience cheered them. It was clear to everyone at the rally Monday that Johnny Melandes received more than any of the others.

He has the experience and support of the students. But he was not even chosen as an assistant yell leader. We are sure the Council, bless their souls, does not give a darn what we think. We object when they say they will choose according to applause and fail to do so.

Yours for a yell leader the students wanted. A.S.B. No's. 1104, 1116, 541, 1050, 3989.

The Truth Hurts

To the Editors of the Spartan Daily:

I have no objections to filling glue for you pots, but disparaging remarks about my laps, both front and rear arouse my ire. I will have you know that I, like Irene Rich, weigh no more now than I did when I was sweet 16 —no thanks to Welch's grape juice.

I have talked to my lawyer, who says that while I am not exactly a rail, neither do I bear any resemblance to the Hindenburg. (more like an avocado, he says) or any other dirigibles extant.

Furthermore, he has advised me to file suit for slander, libel, defamation of figure, and unvarnished truth. As a result, you will shortly be served, each and collectively, with assorted legal papers. You will learn to your sorrow that it does not pay to kick me where it hurts.

SJSC Alumna Artist Will Display Works

An exhibit of water color paintings by Emilie Melville, San Jose State college alumna, will be one of three attractions presented by the Art department during Centennial week June 1-4.

Miss Melville toured across country and traveled extensively in western Canada in 1947. Many of the pictures to be exhibited were done while on this trip.

Her paintings will be displayed in the Arts reading room and Education reading room of the Library from May 31 to June 25.

A native of Detroit, Miss Melville moved to California at an early age. She attended Oakland schools and enrolled at San Jose State college in 1940.

Twice she won Summer Session scholarships to California College of Arts, Oakland. Later she studied at the Art Center in Los Angeles.

Miss Melville began her professional career while still in college by working as advertising art designer for a local store.

Murals that decorate the walls of shops in Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Santa Monica and San Diego stores were done by Miss Melville. She has had a wall paper design called "San Francisco Cable Car" accepted by Birge Wallpapers of New York.

Miss Melville is at present associated with Rosotti West Coast Lithographing corporation as art director.

Tops 'n Bops

by
HAL SOUZA

Vaughn Monroe is riding higher in the sky each day. From one end of the nation to the other, everybody is spinning the singer-maestro's waxing of "Riders In the Sky"—a tune that promises to take its place in American classics alongside "The Last Round Up" and "Home On the Range."

Leaping with Paul Bunyan strides into the slot as one of the fastest-selling platters in history. Monroe's version of the new Western ballad has sold a half-million records in three weeks. Fanfare for the disc has been going on at a fast clip. A dirigible decked out in lights outlining a cattle herd has been flying over Greater New York, while in Detroit a plane with a 40 foot phosphorescent cut-out flew over the city followed by a sound plane spinning the Monroe version over Briggs stadium.

The song, which originated from a Southwest cowboy legend, was composed by Death Valley ballet-writer Stan Jones. Sensational success of the composition offsets the unlucky incident Vaughn had recently enroute to Morgantown, W. Va., from Richmond. On this trip, the band's private bus caught fire and was destroyed with the loss of \$15,000 worth of clothes and instruments.

Duke university has become a household tradition with the Perry Como family. For the past four years, the crooner has been travelling to Durham, N. C., to do two Easter programs with the Duke choir. On the last trip south, Como hesitantly asked if he could enroll his son at the Blue Devil institution. School officials agreed, so Ronnie is set for the class of '64.

Band-leader Jerry Wald is saying his ork is progressive but not Kentonish. The clarinetist has made it known his new 19-piece crew is playing "progressive music" and not Stan Kenton's "progressive jazz." "It's a mistake to play up the word 'bop,' he stated. 'It's better just to call it 'progressive'.' Some people might call Wald's music 'bop,' but he is determined to erase this idea...

It appears everyone wants to get into the 'bop' act, and Red Ingle and his Natural Seven are no exception. The man who has torn hillbilly music into shreds, is thinking of turning his talents to more modern fields. Ingle remarks, "I keep hearing bongos. I'd like to do something with 25 bongos and a flute." Sounds like a good trick if you can do it. After what Ingle has done in the music field during the past, anything can happen...

*Assumption college in Windsor, Canada, is becoming more jazz conscious than some sections in the United States. The music appreciation society presented three Detroit groups at a Sunday jazz concert recently. It was Canada's introduction to Dixieland jazz, which received a tremendous ovation.

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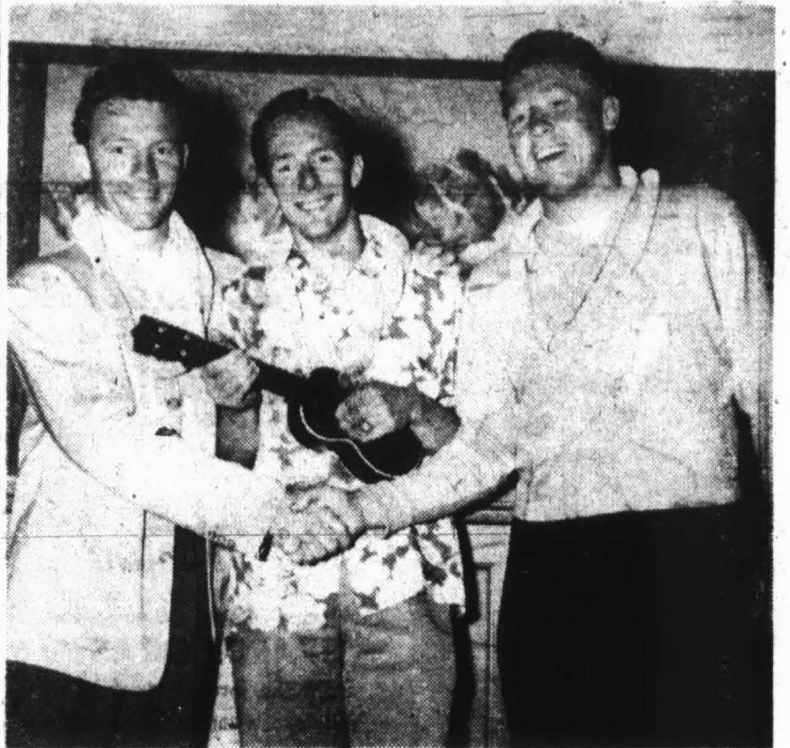
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College Rivals Bury Hatchet



President-elect Don Schaeffer (right) cements relations with a little handshaking and chorusing at the P.S.P.A. confab in Sun Valley, Idaho. The leis covered gents are Fresno's prexy, Warren Kraft (left) and Moe Hess, president of C.O.P. Don said that the three have arranged to exchange council members for Council affairs, and he has invited the two here for Spardi Gras. He doesn't know whether they can be on hand as yet.



as seen in CHARM

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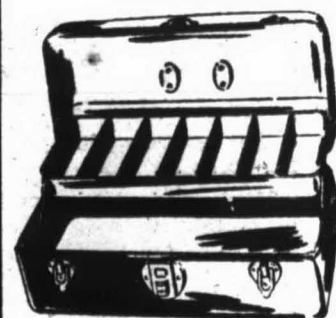
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Each student is asked to seek out result by merely weighing all elamer will be apparent. What is more bear minds which produces the results you experience next week?



A scene from last year's Spardi Gras. A less student is about to be buffeted s enthusiastic contest participant. Literal booths are now in various stages of green light to be flashed for their i turf. Week from Friday is the Big Day

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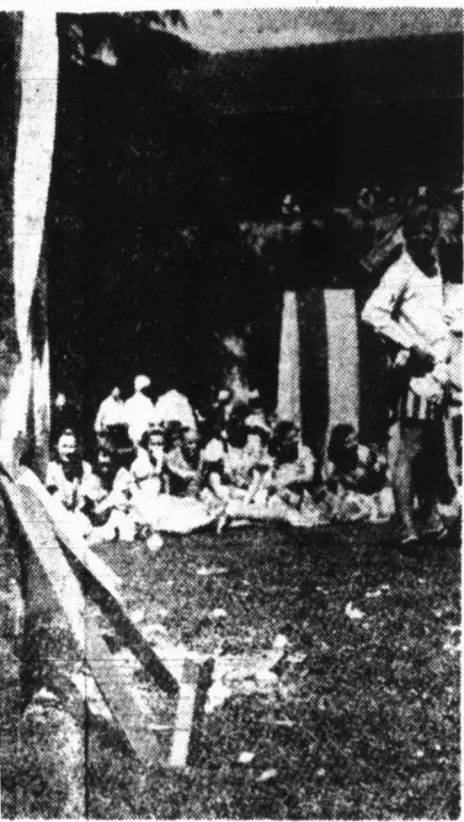
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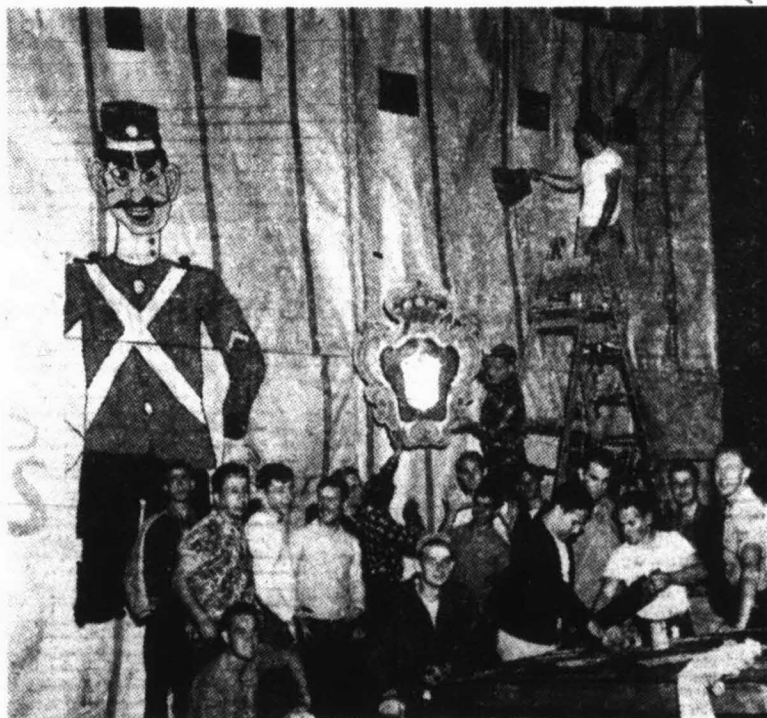
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Bobby Crowe Pulls Away in Pentathlon

**Broad Jump, 880 Events Remain
Kazarinoff Eight Points in Rear;**

By CARL UNDERWOOD

Bobby Crowe extended his lead to eight points over Connie Kazarinoff yesterday in the first San Jose State Pentathlon at Spartan field. With three events down and two remaining, Crowe's total is 263 points while Kazarinoff has compiled 255. The ex-Compton Junior college star heaved the 16-pound shot 36 ft. 5 1/2 in. yesterday, while graduate student Kazarinoff hit 33 ft. 9 in. Crowe had previously moved ahead Tuesday by a single point.

With only the broad jump (beginning today at 4 p.m.) and 880 yard run remaining, Crowe looks like a sure winner. Kazarinoff has an edge in the former event, having leaped 22 ft. 11 1/2 in. at one time, but Crowe should pile up more than enough points in the half mile.

Junior Morgan, varsity football, basketball, and track man, jumped into third place with a 36 ft. 4 in. shot put for a total of 242 points. Freshman sprinter Warren Elsenberg is a close fourth, having amassed 241 markers.

Anyone who has missed events already run off (high jump, 100 yard dash and shot put) can still make them up today or tomorrow after 4 p.m.

The top ten as of Wednesday:

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Bobby Crowe | 263 |
| Connie Kazarinoff | 255 |
| Junior Morgan | 242 |
| Warren Elsenberg | 241 |
| Ivan Bland | 231 |
| Steve O'Meara | 226 |
| L. W. Hall | 225 |
| Bill Passey | 224 |
| Tom Birmingham | 222 |
| Ray Tabor | 219 |

SJ Students Act In Variety Show

San Jose State will be well represented at a variety show to be held in conjunction with the North-South All-Star high school baseball game at the Roosevelt Junior high school auditorium Friday night.

Joe Juliano, former star guard on the Spartan football team, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Also slated to appear are the Schmeer Bros. and Jack Wenzel.

All net proceeds from the rally and talent show will go toward the general North-South scholarship fund to send the game's two outstanding players to college.

The North-South game is scheduled for the Municipal Stadium next Wednesday night. The encounter will bring together the top 50 prep players on the peninsula.

Several Spartan baseball players, including Will Concklin, Earl Wright and Pete Mesa, are graduates of the North-South contest.

Ogden May Miss Match With COP

There is a strong possibility that Bill Ogden, number two Spartan golfer will not be eligible to compete in the dual meet with the C.O.P. Tigers here Friday afternoon.

Ogden must make up a personal examination by Friday in order to be eligible. The ineligibility will last only as long as the exam is not taken. Thus, the Sacramento ace will be able to compete in future meets and the nationals, even if he misses Friday's battle.

The possible loss of Ogden means that Jay Hopkins and Ruskin Sheppard will join with Eli Bariteau, Ross Smith, Warren MacCarty, and Capt. Howard Verutti in opposing the Bengals.

This meet will bring the Spartans' home golf schedule to a close. Another dual meet scheduled is one with the Cal Poly Mustangs at Morro Bay June 4.

San Diego State and San Jose State have tied twice for the 2C2A wrestling crown, in 1940 and 1948.



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Dow, Faulk Named Captains of Blue- White Grid Squads

By BOB SKILLICORN

Harley Dow and Jack Faulk have been elected to captain the Blue and White squads respectively in the annual intra-squad game at Spartan stadium next Wednesday night.

The two tackles were elected by team members early this week. Hampton Pool, line coach, will mentor the Blue squad, while Bob Bronzan, backfield coach, will guide the destinies of the Whites.

Dow and Faulk selected the players that will comprise the rosters of the competing teams.

Practice Continues

Meanwhile, practice sessions are continuing at a fast pace this week as the varsity candidates battle it out for "invitations" to return for grid practice next fall.

The Blues' roster is as follows: left end: Ray Poznekoff, and George Persha; left tackle: Harley Dow, Ed Miller, and Jim O'Connor; left guard: Carl De Salvo, Bruce Halladay, and Gene Snyder; center: Keith Carpenter, Bob Covey, and Al Marbury; right guard: Dick Harding, Joe Picchetti, and George Reeves; right tackle: Harold Bristow, Wes Gallagher, and Jim Wheelahan; right end: Jim Fleck, and John Smith.

Quarterback: Bill Bondurant, Sam De Vito, and Gene Menges; left halfback: Marv Johnson, Tony Morabito, and Ed Withrow; right halfback: Harold Huxley, Ted Weber, and Harry Russell; fullback: Lou Menghini and Fred Silva.

Whites' Roster

The Whites' lineup reads: left end: Junior Morgan, and Mel Stein; left tackle: Jack Aho, Art Allen and Paul Olivier; left guard: Dick Bondelle and Al Wiemar; center: Bob Cheim, Bob Hitchcock and Lou Spurrier; right guard: Chris Fasciano, Ron Padilla, and Vern Vallerkamp; right tackle: Jack Faulk, Neill Gunn, and Elgin Martin; right end: Bob Edminster, Ed Williams, and Bill Wilson.

Quarterback: Wes Rush, Dean Sensenbaugh; left halfback: Don Chenowith, Gil Mendonsa, and Bud Traina; right halfback: Don Dambacher and Faus Smythe; fullback: Max Coley, Jack Donaldson, and Tom Harney.

San Jose State mermen tallied 63 points, six more than College of Pacific, in winning the conference swimming title in 1948.

VOTE TODAY

Spardi Gras Queen



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Pentathlon Pacer



BOBBY CROWE, crack sprinter and quarter miler on the Spartan track team who yesterday moved into a comfortable eight-point lead in the first annual San Jose State Pentathlon. After three events, Crowe has a total of 263 points, followed by Connie Kazarinoff with 255.

Former Spartan Paly Pool Director

James K. Sheridan, former Spartan swimmer and a senior business administration student, has been appointed director of Palo Alto Municipal Swimming pools for the 1949 season.

Sheridan, who swam for the State varsity in 1942, was appointed by the Palo Alto Recreation commission. He is a Certified Red Cross instructor and has been associated with the Palo Alto swimming program for several seasons.

The new director is the brother of E. Philip Sheridan, faculty member at Yale university. His local fraternity affiliation is with Delta Upsilon.

Before attending San Jose State college Sheridan was a champion high school swimmer and water polo player.

Off The Wire

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Playing a morning round of golf, Elliot C. Stauffer teed off on the 156-yard 16th hole recently with a No. 6 iron. The ball rolled into the cup for a hole in one.

Playing another round in the afternoon, he teed off on the 16th with a No. 6 iron again. The ball rolled into the cup for another hole in one.

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OFF THE SKILLET

By BOB SKILLICORN

Cliff Craig, former Spartan pitcher, is now hurling for the Sweetwater, Texas, ball club in the Class D Longhorn League. Before leaving for Texas, Craig pitched Sunday ball for the Palo Alto entry in the Peninsula Baseball League. . . .

A little gem which our rivals at Fresno State wouldn't appreciate appeared recently in the Redwood City Tribune. Above an article dealing with the Spartan-Fresno State Bulldog baseball series was a headline reading, "Dogs Invade Sparta". You can't blame the Daily for that one. . . .

Bob Di Pietro, who attended State shortly after the close of the war, is playing in the outfield for the Scranton Miners in the Class A Eastern league. Di Pietro made his professional debut with the San Jose Red Sox in 1947. . . .

A picture appearing on the sports page of a recent issue of Cal Poly's newspaper, El Mustang, showed three football players looking at a goat (replete with whiskers and all). The caption above the picture read, "San Jose Scout Appraises Campus Pigskin Parade".

Below the picture the caption read, "RECONNAISSANCE. . . An anonymous San Jose scout dropped in on last week's green and white clash preparations to run a practiced red eye over the Cal Poly grid material. While the scout was quite non-committal, refusing to say a word, he was nonetheless almost positively identified as one of the football masterminds from the rival Prune City campus". . . . Guess they're trying to get our nanny. . . .

Wilbur Adams, sports editor of the Sacramento Bee, is strongly advocating the admission of Sacramento State college, to membership in the CCAA as a replacement for Pacific. Adams points out that the Hornets have a stadium seating 25,000 and a large population area from which to draw crowds. . . .

Roy Diedericksen, a former San Jose State basketball and boxing star, is now coaching the boxing team at San Francisco City college. He recently led his Ram mitmen to the runner-up spot in the junior college boxing tournament.

WAA Softball

The Flyswatters, one of the teams entered in the WAA softball round robin tournament this quarter, will travel to Stanford today to participate in a Play Day, according to Leta Walter, WAA president.

The Flyswatters are the current leaders of the softball league, and have yet to be defeated.

Tuesday's games on the San Carlos turf saw the following teams emerge as winners: The Fighting Irish whipped Chi Omega, the Woodpeckers defeated the Hotshots, and the Flyswatters dumped the Sigma Sluggers.

Games scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. are:
Diamond 1: Key Lunks vs. Sparta Babes.
Diamond 2: Fighting Irish vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

SJS Frosh Tennis Team Ends Season

San Jose State's freshman tennis squad recently ended their season play with a record of four wins and one loss. The frosh netters will compete in the special division of the school tennis tournament.

Coach Ted Mumby and assistant coach Jim Waterman tutored the promising future material for varsity teams. Active members of the Frosh team were Dick Fields, Perry Linder, Keith Cakebread, Bob Lagel, and Eldon Farley.

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Student Y's Mystery Retreat Site Found

By CHUCK CZUBIAK

"A beautiful view, all-round facilities, near the ocean and red-woods," are expressions which just about describe the location of the Student Y's mystery retreat to be held this week-end, according to Jeannie Justice and Johnnie Jacobsen, co-chairmen.

Directions necessary to find the mysterious location will be on maps to be handed out before the trip begins, the chairman said.

Group Leaves Saturday

The group will leave the Student Y, 220 S. Seventh street, at 9 a. m. Saturday and return Monday afternoon.

Theme of the retreat is "Understanding One's Self." Discussions on discovering the reasons for one's reactions to himself, his fellow-men, and the material world will be held.

Chief speaker will be Mr. Fern McGrath, counselor at San Quentin. Mr. McGrath was a seminar leader at Asilomar last year.

Recreation will consist of a beach party, folk dancing, singing, social dancing, ball games, and many other activities.

The cost for the trip, including seven meals and transportation is \$3.75.

Useful Projects Slated

The chairmen said that there will be definite projects on painting, weeding, etc., to help improve the mysterious spot. "This," they explained, "will not only help keep expenses down, but also will serve a worthy purpose." All work will be on a cooperative basis.

Committee members, besides the co-chairmen, are Johnnie Jacobsen, transportation head; Jeannine Churchill, recreation; Phyllis Rolfe, food; Dr. Richard Kilby, psychology instructor is the adviser.

All students who plan to attend are urged to bring sleeping bags or blankets, old clothes, bathing suits, a toothbrush, towels, and a flashlight.

The chairmen ask that all interested students sign up in the Y lounge by Friday noon. Cost of the trip, they said, will be collected when the group leaves the Y.

Miss Lazzeroni Wins Scholarship

Jacqueline Ann Lazzeroni is this year's winner of Isabel MacKenzie scholarship, according to an announcement yesterday by Mr. E. W. Clements, selection committee chairman.

Selection is made on the basis of character, ability and need. The scholarship provides for a \$25.00 grant each year to further a student's education in kindergarten-primary work.

The scholarship was established by a group of kindergarten primary majors at San Jose State college in 1928. They used this as a means of honoring Miss MacKenzie on the termination of her official connection with the college, Mr. Clements said.

Other members of the selection committee are: Miss Viola Palmer, Miss Mabel Crumby, Miss Barbara Crabb and Dean Helen Dimmick.

Exhibit Displays Plastic Materials

"The Plastic Age" is the title of an exhibit being featured this week in the Home Economics building. June Winter, junior home ec major, is credited with arranging and planning the exhibit.

One display shows the materials from which plastic is manufactured; coal, cotton, milk, corn, petroleum, wood and the soy bean.

Articles made from plastic are arranged in another case. They

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Ex-SJSC Man To Be Coast Guard Ensign



Frank L. Shelley, 24, former Spartan, will be commissioned ensign in the Coast Guard June 3, according to a recent Coast Guard academy news release.

Shelley, who spent the winter '43 quarter at State and previously attended San Jose High school, enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1943. He received an appointment to the academy 27 months later. Since his admission he has participated with the wrestling team, served twice as a class official, and has been a battalion officer. Along with the ensign rating he will receive a B.S. degree.

Quarterly Forum In Morris Dailey

The Quarterly Student forum will discuss the question, "Will our present foreign policy lead to peace or war?" this evening, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

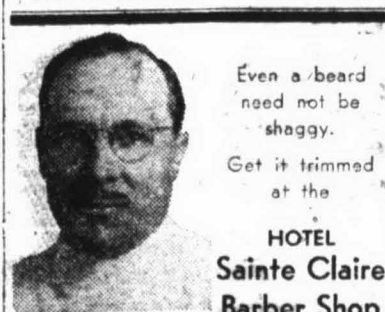
Bob Shellenberger, social science major, Frank Robinson, psychology major, Krishna Dixit, pre-med major, and Bill Johnson, who is preparing for the diplomatic service, will present different points of view on this controversial subject.

These students are in advanced public speaking classes and have spent considerable time investigating the subject under discussion.

The speakers will talk about 40 minutes, after which the subject will be thrown open for discussion by the speakers with questions from the audience.

According to advanced public speaking instructors, Mr. Wilbur F. Luck and Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, SJSC students are very responsive at these forum meetings and questions asked by the audience add a lot of excitement to the meeting.

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Butler Releases Final 'Mumbling Prof' Clue

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No-wtak-etha-tson-gard-nkal-ongm-yna-me; My-st-at-emy tea-chi-ngsare-topro-veawo-mannot.

A-E-I-O-U, by now you see who I can be.

Here are the first two clues repeated for the benefit of those students now residing in Agnew, Tostat-efro-mtheb - adlan - dsic -a met - hose - landso-fill-begotten-fa me.

No "Wall-that-glit-teris-no-tgol d-mi" -nest-he-trut-htha-tisof-ten told; A-E-I-O-U- you-see-that I-am-no-fool.

Through - "Falla'sb" - ossid-index-claim, Acertain-song, nowk -nowm-yname?

Throu-ghanim-alsid-oshun. W i t h -hworn-enace-rtainn-amei - hayew-on.

A n d e - l e m -e n -t s w e - a l - d o - face, i a m p r o - u d t o s - , "Ayi-haveh-elpe - dsur - vive - thehunn-an-ace." A-E-I-O-U now yuu can see that I am no fool.

Newman Hall Lays Out Welcome Mat

The welcome mat will be placed in front of Newman hall today from 1-5 p.m. for Newmanites and Catholic students of San Jose State college, Newman club president Joe Garske announced.

Many students took advantage of the open house Tuesday and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the club, Garske said. Newman members and college visitors participated in dancing, pingpong, billiards, and bowling.

Speaker will be Father Kearney of the University of Santa Clara faculty. His topic is "The Russian Question."

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Announcements

KAPPA DELTA PI: Meeting today, 3:30 p.m., room B-7.

TAU DELTA PHI: Pictures to be taken tomorrow, 12:15-12:30 p.m., in front of the tower. Wear white shirts, without ties.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting today, 3:30 p.m., Student Union. Discussion of council key awards, Spardi Gras booth, and fall after-game dances.

SEEKERS: Memorial Day beach party at Sea Cliff. Pot luck.

TAU DELTA PHI: Meeting today, 12:30 p.m. the tower.

RALLY COMMITTEE: Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., room 20. Plans to be outlined for fall activities. Newly appointed cheer leaders and song girls are requested to attend.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting today, 10:30 a.m., room 7.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS SPARDI GRAS DECORATION COMMITTEE: Meeting today, 2:30 p.m., committee room, Student Union.

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS: The following students will report to room 2-5, Thursday, June 9, from 2-5 p.m., for the Comprehensive examination: Aristo, John; Fitch, E. B.; Hackman, Carolyn; Overhulse, Michael; Hinds, Eleanor.

O. T. CLUB: Demonstration on fly-tying today, 7:30 p.m., room B-62.

DELTA PHI DELTA and ALPHA GAMMA: All members sign up on Art dept. bulletin board before noon today for Spardi Gras construction.

DELTA PHI DELTA: Election of officers tonight, 7:30, room A-1. All members attend.

SPARTAN CHI: Picnic at Flood Park, San Mateo, Saturday, 12 p.m. Those desiring transportation should meet in front of Student Union, 10:30 a.m.

BLUE KEY: Members working on new sidewalk meet at Coop entrance during freetime TODAY.

FRESHMEN CAMP COUNSELORS: Meeting today, 7:30 p.m., room 121.

50 1A Majors See American Can Co.

Production methods were shown to approximately fifty industrial art majors who were escorted through the American Can company's machine shop in San Francisco recently, according to Eugene Mercuri, Epsilon Pi Tau, publicity chairman.

A metal lathe which turned out nothing but oval shaped pieces was the highlight of the trip, Mercuri said. Prof. James E. Stevenson and Prof. Goodwin George Petersen, both of the industrial arts department, accompanied the students.

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KEEN Interviews Primary Winners Tomorrow Evening

The two winners in the primary voting for Spardi Gras queen will be interviewed on the "Spartan Spotlight" program over station KEEN tomorrow evening at 8:30, John Piotti, program moderator, announced.

An act from the winning rally in the queen contest rallies, held Tuesday and Wednesday, will appear on the show as well as school yell leaders.

A transcription of a backstage interview with members of the "Margaret Fleming" cast also will be presented, Piotti said.

"Spartan Spotlight" is produced, directed and written by Piotti, Gayle Mephat and Anne Hofling.

Rally Committee Chooses Song Girl

The head song girl for fall quarter will be chosen at tonight's meeting of the Rally committee, 7 p.m., in room 20, chairman Glenn Stewart announced.

It is especially important that all newly appointed cheer leaders and song girls attend the meeting, Stewart said. The chairman also requests all sub-committee heads from last fall's committee to be present to outline plans for fall activities.

Tri Sig Members Visit S.F. Agencies

Twenty-two members of Tri Sigma, social service organization, visited Potrero Hill Neighborhood house, and Telegraph Hill Settlement house during a field trip to San Francisco recently. Following the visits, the group had a Basque dinner at a San Francisco hotel.

To Give Address



Rev. H. Thurman
(See Story on Page One)

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

Marsh Pitman Says WSSF Collections Total \$1170.31

Total collections in the World Student Service Fund drive have reached \$1170.31, WSSF chairman Marsh Pitman announced yesterday. Pitman also announced that persons who made pledges due June 1 will soon receive cards reminding them payment is due.

"Our bookkeeping is two or three days behind receipts," Pitman said. "Consequently if someone who has already paid receives a notice he should disregard it."

Pitman again reminded several organizations to turn in their envelopes and tags to the Graduate Manager's office, room 16. They are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Wachob hall, Theta Mu Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also Pitman wishes to call students' attention to the WSSF correspondence forms available on the President's bulletin board in the Administration building.

"Correspondence with students

of foreign countries is one of the best ways to improve world relationships through sharing of ideas and understanding of personal problems," Pitman said.

Play Needs Servers

All students interested in serving coffee between acts of "Rose of the Rancho" as a means of getting to see the production, please contact Helen Mineta, Speech and Drama department secretary, in room 57.

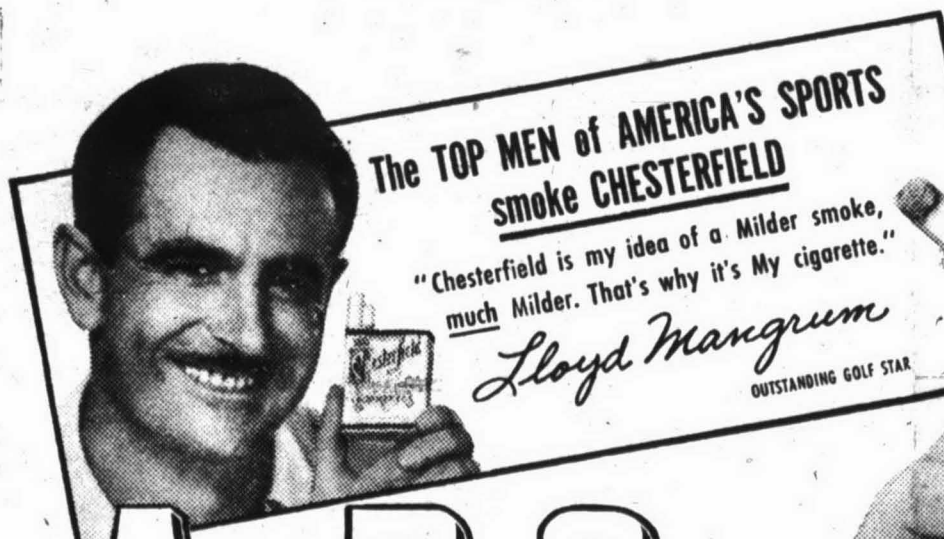
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